one but scalawags do otherw

residing outside of the county

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"HE IS A FREEMAN WHOM THE TRUTH MAKES FREE AND ALL ARE SLAVES BESIDE."

acr. ss the desert. I found the place

where the bodies were, as it was near

water. I dldn't waste much time there,

but pushed on, and in three days, as

near as I could reckon, was somewhere

near the spot The map called for sev-

eral mountains to be in a line, then the

mouth of a canyon, marked by a big

sycamore; and there were other direc-

tions. My friend, to make a long

story short, I'm hunting that placer yet,

and if there is one, from Mojave to

Warner's ranch, that I don't know I'd

like to see it. That was forty years

ago, and I've made up my mind that

the man was mad. That he had killed

the men there could be little doubt.

but the placer must have been in his

imagination. But here is my shanty.

"The sharty was a rough board af-

fair set back against the mountain, and

so partook of its general color that it

might have been passed unnoticed by

the stroller up the arrovo had it not

been for the score or more of white

beehives scattered over the space in

front of it, from which rose an ominous

humming. The shanty contained but

two rooms, one a kitchen, the other a

library. The sleeping room was out of

doors when it did not rain. The books

were few, but to the point, their selec-

tion telling of a man of taste; and con-

spicuously bung on the wall, in an old

lookingglass frame, was the gold seek-

you can find the placer,' said the own-

skin, carefully drawn in what had been

red ink, and bore the appearance of

"No, I don't get lonely here, said

the old man in reply to my question;

there is plenty of company of a de-

cided variety. I generally sleep out

yonder in a hammock swung between

two trees. I like plenty of air, and

one night I awoke, as one will some-

times, recling that some one is around.

I kept perfectly still, and soon heard a

step as soft as a cat could make, then

another, and then two fiery eyes looked

into mine. My rifle was in the house,

so I waited. The animal soon turned

and walked off, and a few moments

later I heard a rush, then a scream in

the corral. I ran for my rifle, and got

back in time to hear something leap

into the bush. I found my burro

but I believe to this day that he kicked

the mountain lion over the fence; he

was equal to it. We trailed the lion

the next day, but lost it up the canyon.

try conclusions with the bees. One

night, hearing a loud noise, I went out,

rifle in hand, and there stood a big

grizzly not ten feet away, in the moon-

light, looking twice as big as he was.

He had a beehive under one arm, and

was brushing bees off with the other.

The moment he saw me he began to

growl and I wasted no time but let

him have it just where I thought the

heart was. He dropped on all fours and

made off, and I fired several times. And

to show the tenacity of bear life under

difficulties, we found the animal the

next day five hundred yards away up

the side of the canyon dead, with a ball

through his heart. I have known them

to go even further with the heart blown

"Senor Sebastian was a type of men

who live in the nooks and corners of

the great range. There are several liv-

ing the lives of hermits, some of high

education, who have filled places of

honor in the world at times. All have

a story. Something occurred in their

lives to drive them away from their fel-

"The abodes of these hermits are be-

coming known to the public, and mod-

ern science and engineering will soon

throw open all the nooks and corners

SHARP SENSE.

Quickness of Smell in South American

and Frontier Horses.

sense. A dog and a cat, according to

the fable, lay in a dark room. "Hark!

I heard a feather drop," said the dog.

"Oh, no." said the cat; "it was a

needle. I saw it." Whatever may be

true of demesticated horses, the wild

horse of the South American pampas

possesses a most acute and far-reach-

Mr. Hudson, says Youth's Compan-

ion, speaks of it as a common occur-

rence for the horses o' a district, in

seasons of drought, to magrate sudden-

ly to some distant place—fifty miles

away, perhaps-where rain has fallen.

A slight breeze from that quarter is

A still more striking phenomenon is,

he says, familiar to every frontiers-

The gaucho horse has the greatest

terror of an Indian invasion, and long

ment-often when they are still a full

day's journey from it-all the horses

take the alarm, and come flying wildly

in. The horned cattle quickly feel

the contagion, and a general stampede

Trepanning by Prehistoric Man.

pictures."-Tid-Bits.

Not only the medical world, but the

before the maranders reach the settle

ing sense of smell.

enough to set them off.

Most animals have at least one sharp

of the great range."-N. Y. Sun.

to pieces."

low men.

"Bears frequently come down and

badly wounded, his side out and torr

having been made in good faith.

"'You can have half the output if

"The map was on a piece of sheep-

I'll show you the map."

er's map.

er of the map.

\$1.50 and postage per year in advance.

School Teacher.

hold up before you has in the back-

ground a mountain; not the rival of

any Alpine peak, nor of any summit of

the Rockies, but a sloping, wooded

hill, rough, but not inaccessible.

Breaking through the range on the

east comes a river, sometimes peaceful,

but in times of wind and storm a

raging torrent. On the west, having

a creek turns away from the range and

pursues its winding way to the south,

meeting the river a mile or two be-

low. Along the valley in the force-

ground a railroad takes its undevi-

ating way, crossing both creek and

river. High up on the mountain side

is a cottage, scarcely more than a

Aileen McAllister stood at the win-

dow of the living room of this mountain

home, looking out into the wild, dreary

November night. Very early the day

had gone out into twilight, the clouds

settling heavy upon the earth. Aileen

said it seemed as though the darkness

rolled up from the valley below and

rolled down from the mountain above

and concentrated about their little

"It was so dark before four o'clock

that we could searcely see to read in

the schoolhouse, and I was afraid that

the Brinker children would get lost

going over the mountain." This she

said, shivering a little at the thought

of her own walk through the wind and

alone in the little house, which the

summer foliage almost hid from the

view of those who looked up from the

valley below. Though pleasant enough

in summer, it was a bleak, lonely place

in winter. Mr. McAlister had been

passing trainsupon which were almost

the only break in the stillness and

loneliness of their isolated home. He

had been able to keep his family in

comfort, and was looking for a prom-

ised promotion, when suddenly the

shadow fell. There was an accident:

then weeks of pain; then the life went

brave young daughter cheered and

soothed the last hours of the sufferer:

then they took up the burden of living

and began the struggle for the means

of support. How they managed to ex-

ist they could themselves scarcely have

told. Since Ailcen's sixteenth birthday

she had been the teacher of the coun

try school, and her small salary had

considerably lightened the mother's

The hours sped away, and when at

nine o'clock Aifeen looked out, there

was no abatement of the storm. The

howling of the wind and the roaring

of the waters of river and creek were

almost deafening. Looking up the val-

ley, Aileen saw the headlight of a loco-

motive. Steadily it advanced, scem-

ing to cut its way through the dark-

ness, until suddenty it disappeared.

Many a time had Aileen watched the

headlights of the night trains, and she

know that in all their course down the

valley there was nothing to obstruct

the light; and quicker than thought

she realized the appalling fact that the

train had gone into the chasm of the

trouble at the bridge! I am going down

to see what is the matter and to find

Mrs. McAlister lighted the lantern

and put it into the girl's hand, saving:

"My child, if I could only go with

"Well, mother dear, if you had only

postponed the spraining of that foot

for a day or so, you could have had

the pleasure," said Aileen, cheerily

adding: "Now don't worry; and,

mother, if anything happens to me,

you will remember that I was trying

As rapidly as possible she followed

the path down the hill, crossed the

road which ran alongside the railroad.

sprang across the ditch and scrambled

up the bank to the track. She did not

make this part of the journey without

many a scratch from the bushes, but

she paid no heed to such trides. She

sped up the track and found that her

surmise was correct—the bridge over

the creek had been swept away.

Crawling out upon the part that re-

mained as far as she could, she swung

her lantern above the chasm and

called loudly; above the noise of the

storm she heard a faint response to

"What is the matter, and who is

"It is I, Engineer Pratt, fast in a

freight wreck. The express must be

warned. She's due in an hour. How

"Only Aileen McAlister. But I'll

"Go quick! There is no tiree to

Crawling back from her perilous po-

sition. Aileen took but a moment for

reflection. Plainly there was but one

thing to do. She might possibly warn

the express by swinging her lantern,

but suppose there should be trains from

the west? The telegraph office must

be reached; and, besides, help must be

secured speedily for the unfortunate

engineer in the wreck. The one thing

to do was to walk down the track to

the station, a mile away. That would

be unpleasant and hazardous in the

driving storm; but to make matters

worse there was the high trestle across

the river, five hundred feet long! Could

she walk that with only the light of

her smoky lantern? Could she stand

against the fierce gale that was blow-

ing? She must. There was no ques-

tion in the girl's mind as to whether or

Hundreds of lives might be in danger,

She made the first part of the jour-

ney in comparative comfort. She had

not to be on the lookout for trains

from behind her, and she knew that

none was due from the opposite direc-

tion; so she had only to hasten on her

way with all the speed of her youth

and buoyancy. Reaching the bridge

across the foaming river, she paused a

moment to gather strength and cour-

age, then stepped boldly forward. The

wind sweeping down the river gorge

almost took her off her feet. She

stumbled and fell and her light went

not she could; the thing must be done

and the warning must be given.

out if I can help."

to do my duty."

her call.

get help.

lesse!"

out.

there?" she asked.

many are there?"

"Oh, mother!" she exclaimed "there's

'section boss" on the railroad, the

Mrs. McAlister and Aileen lived

nook on the mountain side.

cabin.

rain.

gathered its waters from the hillsides

The picture which I would like to

NUMBER 30.

VOLUME XXVIII. EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

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TABLES Y. WINGATS. The Trooper's Experience.

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A FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

Is the country girl who load the toiled She answers the carots of birthe some birds, A coastists content with a kin hea task. Or unto dimplical arms in the creamy curds Perhaps she gathers the gensle Line Mid odors of hawthorn hed te and clover; I critaps she raim in a fairy race Un ar the rusals I nes or over Not in the cite will all men find The stall art lasses of this good kind, The resy check and she duncing curi,

The st dwart form and the teach of pearl. The strength-with sense-of the farmer's Her soul is clean as her eyes are clear,

Rich in the joys without alloys In touch with nature, the flowers and trees, Her mind content in the wholesome poise, Absorbed in blessings from such as these, Her life is level, her words are true, Her heart as light as a dancing feather, sout's horizon as good to view As highland's trated with purple heather; The frankest eyes 'neath hair a curi, The lithest motion—our pet and pearl— The red checked, wholesome farmer's girl. -L Edgar Jones, in Prairie Farmer.

A LONE FISHERMAN.

Tranquil Fishing, Donkeyback, His

"The picture of a man sitting on a burro in mid-stream, in the heart of the southern Sierras, miles from anywhere, has nothing remarkable in it," said the naturalist; "but when you conider the burro as asleep, and the rider bolding a fishing line with one band and a well-thumbed copy of Œ lipus with the other, which he is reading through clouds of smoke from a wellfilled pipe, the scene takes on another

"Such a man I met one day in the creat river of verdure known as the Arrovo Seco, that winds away from Los Angeles up through the San Gabriel valley, entering the Sierras at Pasadena and for miles passing through a region of varied delights. "Senor - 'I began.

"'Sebastian,' he replied, without looking up.

patent right of mine 'How so?' retorted Senor Sebastian, glancing up from the book, which he now dropped into the pocket of his cor-

" In this: I was the originator of fishing on horseback.' "'Ah!" said the senor, 'you may be the inventor, but I am the improver, see?' And for the first time I noticed that the line was fastened to a hole in the tip of the barro's ear. 'If you have ever observed 'said the fisherman 'the habits of the burro, or we will say his head, you will have noticed that the

so I adopted it, and see-' "As he spoke the line stiffened out, the burro's ear, or, to be exact, his right ear, bent forward suddenly, and the burro himself awoke with a start.

The burro's eye had first settled on me in an inquiring way, then realizing that something was tugging at his ear, he drew the member up to the horizontal, at which the trout, for such it was, left the water with a bound, and in its return drew the ear down again. The burro now seemed to concentrate all his energies in the contest, and the ear gravitated between the upright and he horizontal. 'You see,' remarked Senor Sebastian again, 'the burro plays the fish, and I,' suiting the action to the word, 'pull him in.' And, with the air of the philosopher he was, the speaker unbooked the trout, dropped it into a pocket of his coat, and having impaled a fresh worm and cast the line, the fisherman felt for his Œdipus, and

the burro fell asleep. " 'I deem it,' continued the senor, after relighting his pipe, 'the privilege, if not the duty, of man to take life at the normal angle, or as near it as possible; in other words, take solid comfort. I have seen the hard side of it right in sight of these mountains. I came here forty years ago, when the whole country was a sheep ranch. I walked across the Mojave desert in August, and I see now they find men dead who have tried it. Yes, I was after

" 'It came about in this way,' and the senor, getting no further bites, rolled up his line and joined me on the trail up the arroyo. 'I was living in Santa Fe in the fifties, trading mostly, and one night a man rushed into the saloon where i was and said a man was dying and wanted to see a priest. I was a Catholic and the next best thing, so I went along. You know where the old palace is to-day in Santa Fe? Well, he ook me down a street back of that, and in an old adobe I found a man, a haif breed, with leath in his face. He had been stabbed in a brawl an hour before, and was so near gone that I didn't have the heart to tell him I was not a priest. He sent the others out of the room, then bade me lock the door, and with his mouth to my ear told me to remember what he said. He had been a bad man, had killed several men, and wanted to do something to expiate his crime, so told his secret to the church. He told me to pull off his belt, which I did, and in it was

The gauchos declare that the horses smell the Indians, and Mr. Hudson believes they are right. When passing a distant Indian camp, from which the wind blew, all the horses driven before him have taken fright and run away. a row of some of the biggest chunks of gold I ever saw in this country . In another part was an old piece of sheepskin, and on it a map, rude, but good enough, of these very mountains. He said that he and two others had discovered a valuable placer in the nouth of a canyon where you could pick up pieces like those, and confessed that he had killed his partners to get control of it all. The murder was done on the desert at Coyote Springs, and after he had covered the bodies in the sand he started back to the placer. He got there at night. Said he: 'I don't know how it happened, but the next I knew I found myself in a herder's cabin, and he said he found me crazy on the desert. I got better and I never went back to the place, but I want to leave the gold to the church.'

over them. "'Well,' continued the senor, after a short pause, 'the man died, and a few

told me where he had buried the men,

Queer Things That Are Sent to the Patent Office.

Contrivances for Corralling Beasts and Bugs - Many Inventors After the Frisky Rodent Odd Musical Instruments.

American invention has given birth to no end of freaks, which have been embalmed at the patent office, in Washington, in order that they may not perish. Some of the queerest of them are devices for entrapping beasts, bugs, fishes and even human beings.

What, for example, could be funnier than the notion of using imitation flowers with poisoned honey to attract noxious insects? The artificial blossoms, each containing a small quantity of sugary liquid properly prepared, are to be fastened to twigs. Moths of destructive species sip the deadly nectar and die. A more elaborate device of a similar description is intended for the protection of apple trees. It is a tin can covered as to its upper half with luminous paint. On the outside of the lower balf apple blossoms are represented with the same sort of paint. Inside of the receptacle is a small quantity of eider. The ean is to be bung on a branch of an apple tree at night. Insects attracted by the pictured flowers light upon the can. The smell of the eider induces them to enter through holes provided for that purpose; they drop into the cider and are drowned.

It is not always easy to distinguish between a crank idea and a useful discovery. The poisoned counterfeits of flowers above described are said to work very well. Many years ago a man got a patent for a method of killing bugs on trees by inclosing the whole tree in a sort of balloon of canvas, into which an asphyxiating gas was to be poured for the purpose of suffoeating the insects. Everybody thought he was a lunatie; but now that his patent has run out the merits of the plan have suddenly obtained appreciation, and its adoption is alleged to have saved the orange-growing industry in California.

Several kinds of luminous baits for fish have been patented. One of these a minnow of hollow glass coated or the inside partly with a solution of gold or silver and partly with luminous paint. The result is a very brilliant object in the water, calculated to attract any predacious creature, with fins. Another interesting contrivance is for making frog-bait more seductive. The jerking of the line equipped with this device causes the frog's legs to move as if he were swimming.

Contrivances for catching insects are more numerous than any others. One of them is a furnace for slaughtering potato bugs. To begin with, a deep and wide furrow is to be plowed all a ound an infected field. Through this trench a smooth log is dragged to make the surface hard and smooth. The bugs in migrating to other grounds are unable to scale the trench. and the furnace, which is a cylinder of iron filled with fuel, is drawn along the furrow and destroys them. Other odd devices are cartridges intended to be inserted in the mouths of ant holes and to be fired, thus communicating stiffing vapors to the subterranean chambers; also many kinds of lamps for attracting and burning up the moths of various worms in cotton fields. There is a toy pistol for insects, which sucks them in when the

trigger is pulled. An ingenious westerner has invented a trap for eatching the horn fly, which is such an enemy to cattle in some parts of the country. It consists most importantly of a great frame to which brush is attached in such a manner that when the beasts walk through, eager as they always are to scratch themselves, the flies will be scraped from their bodies by the branches Finally the frame is closed up by means of doors and the captured insects are destroyed.

Nearly everybody has heard of the gold tapeworm trap, which the patient swallows. Bedbug traps are of several varieties, all of them being intended to afford attractive hiding-places for those bloodsuckers and to be burned or scalded out afterward.

Much ingenuity has been expended in rat traps. Some of them are so elaborate that no full-witted redent would go near them. One requires Mr. Rat to come in through a door, which drops behind him and makes him a prisoner. Seeing a bright light above he ascends a flight of little steps and trots across a small plank that is so nicely adjusted as to balance that his weight causes it to tip and throw him into a tank of water. Another contrivance consists of a double chamber. One chamber has a glass end, through which Mr. Rat sees two or three imitation rats having a nice time with a bit of cheese. Wishing to join them, he runs around the box, gets into the other chamber and is caught.

There are a number of devices which employ mirrors for the purpose of luring Mr. Rat to his fate. He mounts on top of a barrel and sees a toothsome piece of cheese. As he approaches it he beholds another rodent-in reality his own reflection in a piece of looking glass-coming for the cheese from the o posite direction. He makes a dash to get there first, and a pivoted board drops him into the cask, which is half full of water. Rats will swim for a long time, so one humanitarian has patented a water trap with little shelves around the edge and just above the surface. On the shelves are placed small lead weights with fish hooks hanging from them. The captured rat in trying to escape grasps one of the hooks, gets it fastened in his mouth, dislodges the piece of lead and is carri d to the bottom by the latter. Sparrow traps are of many different

kinds. Most of them invite the birds to walk in through a door, which drops behind them, making them prisoners. When next seen in the restaurants they are reedbirds on toast. Of e-interest are contrivances for catching thieves. One of them is designed to discourage bank sneaks. The sneak puts his hand in through the teller's window and unintentionally actuates a mechanism which causes a slide with but he has learned better." "Indeed?" spikes to close suddenly upon his paw "Yes. The first two or three commisand impale it. A trap of somewhat sions he executed were so true to life similar character is a steel shutter for that the sitters refused to take the a house window so disguised with cov-

ering and fringe as to look like an ordinary curtain. If a burglar tries to enter at night it shuts down upon him. the spikes hidden by the fringe helping to hold him fast.

American inventors have been fruitful of queer ideas in musical instruments. Patents have been sought for violins made of metal, of earthenware. of glass, of leather, and even of glue. Plain wood, however, maintains its place as the accepted material for this purpose. How many people have ever heard of the "doorophone?" It consists of a frame and sounding board with tuned wires rad little metal balls suspended. The contrivance is hung upon a door. When the latter is opened the balls swing back and forth and strike harmonious chords.

There is a patent device for playing the banjo by electricity. It requires no skill, the instrument being operated by a sheet o paper with perforations which control the making and breaking of a circuit. Mechanical fingers thus actuated pick the strings and depress them at the frets. Another 'nstrument is so arranged that one may play the banjo by manipulating the keys of a keyboard like that of a piano on a small scale. The same idea is varied by a combination of piano and violin, the strings of the latter being fingered by the use of a piano-like keyboard. Of course, that is the difficult part of violin playing. the handling of the bow being simple enough. The bow is held in the right hand while the fingers of the left hand strike the keys.

Within the last few years many musical instruments that play themselves have been invented. These ought to be a godsend in non-musical households, not to mention the saving of money for teaching and of distress to the nerves of those who are not doing the practicing. For example, there is the piano-organ, which is operated by strips of perforated paper like an organette. It is either a piano or an organ, or both together, and it plays itself much better than most people who understand the piano could play it, because the mechanical arrangement is made with a high degree of musical skill. The performer simply works the bellows. But there is a contrivance with mechanical hands which may be shoved up in front of any piano and will do the playing.

Another patent contrivance for the piano furnishes the instrument with auxiliary strings which sound in sympathy with the ordinary strings, though they are not struck. Then are turned in harmony with the primary strings, and augment the volume of tone. There is a kind of piano that holds a note as long as the finger is kept on the key; the string is kept vibrating by an electro-magnet. The Janko key-board is already becoming well known. Its arrangement enables. the player to reach several octaves with a single hand, thus rendering certain effects of execution possible which could not be obtained on an ordinary key-board. There are several devices by which the performer is enabled to improvise on the piano, and to have the improvisations recorded with self-inking pens or otherwise. Afterwards the record may be translated into the common notation.

Patents have been granted for making innumerable queer things out of paper, such as earpets, electric conduits, leadpeneils, roofing material. ear wheels, boats, pails, coffins, brushes and combs. Mattresses are manufactured out of paper pulp and ordinary sponge, springs being imbed ded in the composition. A cloth paper for banknotes has been invented, the notion being to render such money less perishable and more difficult to counterfeit. Paper is used nowadays for architectural decorations, interior and exterior. Cornices, panels and friezes are molded out of the pulp.

Music boxes nowadays are made in all sorts of queer shapes. The glass water bottle on the dinner table plays a tune while the guest fills his tum bler. The cigar holder become 'uneful when a match is struck upon it. Toilet sets have music boxes concealed in them. Fruit plates, on being placed upon the festive board, start up with jigs and waltzes. Photograph albums become harmonious when opened. Clocks, instead of striking, emit op. ratic fragments every hour. Artificial singing birds, run by clockwork with bellows and whistle, carol melodiously. One may buy an imitation canary,

robin or nightingale, in a cage. One of the most successful of recent inventions is a process for making artificial straws out of paper for drinking iced beverages. Everybody knows that real straws are apt to be defective; but the imitations are always satisfactory and never fail to draw. After they are rolled they are treated with paraffine, to render them watertight and non-absorbent. The same patent covers mouthpieces for cigarettes, which are manufactured in a similar fashion.

Medals are made out of paper and colored to imitate silver or bronze. Cigar boxes are manufactured from the same material, flavored with cedar oil to give them the customary smell. Hollow telegraph poles of paper pulp are a new invention. They are coated with silicate of potash to preserve them.

One of the oddest inventions recorded at the patent office is a sort of gun intended to be fixed upon the head of a steer that is to be slaughtered. The stroke of a hammer or a pin fires a cartridge and discharges a bullet into the brain of the animal. It is almost noiseless, and death is instantaneous There are several ideas for death alarms, to give notice in case a person comes to life after being buried. - Rene Bache, in Detroit Free Press.

COMMERCIAL FIGURES.

KAISER WILHELM'S LAND, a portion of southern New Guinea, exports nothing but tobacco and bamboo. The wine export of France is great-

ly overestimated. France imports ten times as much wine as is exported. CANADA exports every year over \$3,000,000 worth of wood and its manu-

factures and \$2,000,000 worth of cheese. SERICULTURE is carried on in almost every part of France, and the export is a most important factor of French

THE leading products of Austria are the food grains, sugar beets, tobacco, hemp, wine, iron, coal and the precious Advertising Rates.

The large and rel'able circulation of the Caw-BRIA FREEMAN commence it to the favorable consideration of advertisers whose favors will be inserted at the following low rates: I inches, i year.

I inches, o months

I inches, l year.

Column, o months column, 6 months column 1 year column, 6 months......

Tray and similar Notices. 260

26 Recolutions or proceedings of any corporation or society and communications designed to call attention to any matter of limited or individual inferest must be paid for as advertisments. Book and Job Printing of all kinds neatly and exediously executed at the lowest prices. And don'tyou lorget it.

AILEEN'S BRAVERY. "And I did not think to bring matches!" she said. "But I could not light one in this storm, if I had a The True Story of a Country thousand?" She did not attempt to re-

> ing from tie to tie across the trestle. At last the end of the trestle was reached; she sprang to her feet and hurried down the track. Soon the lights of the station beamed out a welcome and made it possible for her to quicken her steps without danger of losing her footing. She burst into the office, exclaiming:

> gain her footing, but throwing her one

friend, the lautern, into the river, she

continued the perilous journey, crawl-

"The bridge over the creek is down! Send telegrams and stop the express. There's a wreck in the creek! Send

Then she dropped upon the floor in a dead faint. The physical exertion and the strain of that terrible crossing had exhausted her strength. She was not a moment too soon with her warning. The express was due, and some one was sent out to signal it, though the bewildered spectators but half comprehended the situation. The train came thundering in, stopped, and in wonder and alarm the passengers poured out to learn the story of their salvation. Telegrams went flying up and down the line, and a rescue brigade was fitted out for the scene of the Wreck

All the while Aileen lay exhausted in her dripping garments, her long. dark hair wet and matted. Hearing the commotion, the wife of the station master appeared upon the scene, and, seeing the unconscious girl lying there, ran back for restoratives. A young physician who had alighted from the express came to her assist-"Is there not a house where she can

be taken?" he asked. "Certainly, we can carry her across the street to my home," said the 'wo-

"Get her out of these wet clothes into something dry, and put her to bed," were his orders. "Oh, no, I must go back home!" said

Aileen, who had sufficiently regained consciousness to know what was said "You can go nowhere to-night?" was the peremptory decision of the stranger. "You saved our lives, and now we must save yours."

hand-car and will take me along. Mother will be so anxious," she pleaded, adding, "she will think something has happened."

"And I should say she would think right! But we will send some one to tell her you are safe." And so the weary child was forced to submit, and indeed when she attempted to rise the dizziness overpowered her, and she sang Imela by Inters

"Poor child!" said another, "She has had a time of it, and to think we might all have been in eternity if it had not been for her bravery!

"What will you do to show your gratitude?" asked the physician.

"I will show it by fifty dollars." In a few moments an amount was pledged which brought comfort and freedom from anxiety to the little home on the mountain side.

Meantime the relief party had rescuted the engineer of the wreeked freight train from his perilous position, and had discovered that the train hands had either been killed outright or been drowned. "And I owe my safety to Aileen."

said the resened man, "for I could not have held out much longer. God bless

And there were many to bless and many to praise the brave girl. The newspapers told the story, public speakers quoted it as an example, and the state legislature ordered a medal

to be struck and presented by a special committee. And Alleen-what effect had that

night's work upon her? A few days' rest restored her wonted strength and buoyancy, and she returned to her school. Finishing her engagement she determined to fit herself for a bester position, the generosity of her friends allowing her to carry out this desire. A year at the normal school, then two years of teaching in a city school at a good salary, and then one summer she came to spend the long vacation in her old home on the mountain side.

The same picture is spread out before us, only it is a summer sky and the forests before brown and bare are heavy with summer foliage, while river and creek are peaceful and shimmering in the sunlight. As the shadows were lengthening on one of those summer afternoons, Aileen stood at the edge of the long trestle bridge. It was the first time since that dark November night that she had walked down the track to the scene of her terrible ordeal. She was not alone—a finelooking young man was with her.

"And here," he said, "was where the test of your courage came to you' Thank God that you did not flinch! How many of us, as we go up and down the world, are saying every now and then: 'Thank God for Aileen Me Alister.

They stood for a few moments silently looking down into the river; then the young man spoke again.

"Aileen," he said, speaking very earnestly, "ever since that night I have been striving to make the life you saved something worth offering to you. I believe I am a better man to-day be cause of the influences of that hour. yet I have not reached my own idealnor yours-but, Aileen, shall we put our two lives together and live them for God and humanity and each other?"

Then, hand in hand, they crossed the trestle bridge without thought of dread or danger.-N. Y. Voice.

OFTEN HEARD OF.

GOV- LEWELLYN, of Kansas, like Garfield, found the towpath one that led to CONGRESSMAN HATCH, of Missouri, is

an expert judge and successful breeder of Berkshire bogs, giving his show pens all the time he can spare from politics. Austin Coman, the New York banker, has over 703 animals in his game preserve near Newport, N. H. The elk predominate, but he has five distinct herds

of buffalo. JAMES A. BAILEY, the circus manager, began selling apples and peanuts, then became the owner of a side show, and went on until he is now the foremost man in his line of public amusement-

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. For the cure of Kidney Complaints, Sold by all Dealers in Medicines. Mrs. Physiana freely answers letters of moury. Enclose stamp for reply. OHNSON'S Anodyne LINIMENT Send two 2-cent stamps for Mrs. Pinkham' Peruliful 88 mage illustrated book, entitled GUIDE 10 HEALTH AND ETIQUETTE." Rontains a volume of valuable information.

If has saved lives, and may save yours. Lyeia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. From Pole to Pole

UNLIKE ANY OTHER. STRICTLY For FAMILY Use. Dropped on sugar suffering children love to take it. Every Mother should have it in the house, it quickly relieves and cures all aches and pains, asthma, bronchiis, colds, coughs, catarrh, cuts, chaps, chilblains, colic, cholera morbus, earache, headache, hooping cough, inflammation, la grippe, hameness, mumps, muscular soreness, neuralgia, nervous headache rheumatism, bites, burns, bruises, strains, surains stimes swellings, stiff ioints, sore throat, sprains, stings, swellings, stiff joints, sore throat, sore lungs, basthache, tonsibilis and wind colic. Originated in 1810 by the late Dr. A. Johnson, Family Physician. Its merit and excellence have satisfied everybody for nearly a century. All who use it are a mazed at its wonderful power. It is safe, soothing, satisfying; so say sick, ensitive sufferers. Used Internal and External.

FREE \$10°0 worth of lovely Music for Forty otten up in the most elegant manner, inling four large size Portraits. PADEREWSKI, the Great Planist. ADELINA PATTI and MINNIE SELIGMAN CUTTING. ADDRESS ALL ONDERS TO THE NEW YORK MUSICAL ECHO CO.

The Doctor's signature and directions on every tottle.

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Do you NEED GLASSES? EVES EXAMINED FREE J. DIAMOND, Optician, DUGGIES at & Price 5850

851 Ve Cut the 854 PERCES and 851 outsell ALL 1. \$25 competitors. U. S. BUGGY & CART CO. SIO

A sight discerning hearts to bless, In a tires one round -yet all unipo led. From more till night with a heart so light,

She fills the boun is of her homespun sphere, Caring but little for hoarded wealth. Her heart and checks have the hues of

Years of Adventure Kound.

"'Senor Sebastian,' I continued, 'I regret, in these solitudes, to be obliged to inform you that you are infringing a

duray coat.

ears are always moving back and forth. It's just the motion I want in fishing,

"'Watch him,' said the fisherman.

gold and adventure, and got both.

laity also, have been highly interested by the evidence adduced by Prof. Horsley in a lecture the other day, proving that prehistoric man in the stone age frequently performed the dangerons and delicate operation of trepanning. He had found sixty skulls in collections of these relies, on which the operation had undoubtedly been performed. In one case it had been done by drilling a series of small holes, probably with a bone implement, and then breaking small partitions and so releasing a piece of bone. Another operation seems to have been performed with a flint saw. A third method was scraping. This discovery is the most important proof yet discovered of the high intelligence of the unrecorded races. I took the map, then wrote down the -"Does your artist friend paint pordirections, and to prove his story he traits true to life "He did at first,

and made me promise to erect a cross days later I started for the Sierras MECHANICAL FREAKS.